LEAVING IT TO DAD

Ponders Question.

Unconsciously her game wandered across the tree-lined street, where stood a little yellow cottage, a honey suckle vine rampant over the porch and perky little shrubs clustered around the steps. It had been their first home, and when they realized an early dream in this big house built for their boys, they had never been able to left others live in the humble little cottage, so fraught with preclaus memories. Her eyes filled with tears, and with an overwhelming senie of help lessness she turned away from the window and went brazily about her dulles. She ordered father's favorite pie for dinner, and cautioned the fathful beliat make the meringue "extra thick, for he is the only toy! have now to scrape it off the toy." Then she was off to her knitting class at one of the factories. That night as she recounted her day's work to father, she was laughingly reproved. "You are two efficient mother, for your own good! Your war work would be enough, goedness knows, without your attempting the care of this big house, with only belias help. I doo't approve of it."

She put down her knitting and ran her fingers sosilingly through his hair.

"Oh, father, I can't tell you what all this work, as you call it, all these outside interests mean to me. They have been the outlet of many emotions, and at the same time have helped me more that I can toil you, both in doing for my own self and others. As for helping Della keep this house in order, it is a sweet task, and one that keeps me from thinking of lots of things?"

Pather Silent.

Bids Flag Adieu.

white folds home.

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Smilingly mother handed her the keys, and slipping quickly down the steps, breathed a good-live to the brave little fing in the window. As they plassed the yellow outling, nother started to say something, but not until they were on the train did she remark:

"Father, did you notice that the rope string is twisted, and the honeyanckle vine is growing rank over the porded;" I must go over and fix things up a bit when we get home."

"See here, mother, I draw the line at your pruning vines and insending swings. Michael and I will attend to that. Here we are, nearly to the ward place, and Libertyvile is the next stop. Have a good rest, and Thy wire you when I get home I won't come back this way, Good-hye."

Numercus relatives were at the station, she made so comfortably happy that she uncensciously relaxed and began to rest before site knew it. The days were crowded with simple pleasures and plane for the hold days, sandwiched in between the house devoted to war work. It was Christmas eve before mother resilized that her visit was over. At noon a wire came "Home at last. Meet you at the o'clock train."

The brief journey home was praced in pleasant retrospections and not a few munings as to what father was during the add to be a bod boylsh buoyancy in his step, a smile on his face that she had to seen in her account of her little wait in her account of her little wait, but his mind was plainly occupied with the or his face that she had to seen he and on the smile with the rest in her account of her little wait has mind was plainly occupied with the surface and the surface and family parties, intent on reaching the same did not a single question but bided her time. They were whiled through the busy streets, though good in the surface and in the remarks of his own. Smiling Itward, and the simple place at the same time, according to their concentrated rushing. Finally last three waits place at the same time, according to their concentrated rushing. Finally last the literature and sh

Extends Welcome.

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"Welcome home, an a Merry Christmas," he said with a flourish.

Father alighted, and turning, picked his wife up and carried her bodily into the house—but not into the big house, up the curving brick walk straight into the little yellow cottage, which was lighted from back to front. Standing in the doorway stood bella, her face a solid ivery grin. Behind her, mother's stardled gaze took in the dear sitting room, bathed in the friendly mellow light of her own coal-oil lamp; and the furnishings were identically as they had been in those days of long ago—crackling logs father's chair and slippers, less brown work basket, the majolica was, and a bowl of chestnuts and apples.

"Pather—oh, my dear!" She could.

"Well, mother, what are your plans for today?" asked father as his wife helped his into his overcoat. "You must play aroundscene, for it's my private opinion that you have been designed too much war work lately. Don't you want to run up to Libertyville and see the folks?"

Mother's only reply was a smile at she playfully pushed him out the door and toward the waiting motor. She waved him a laughing good-bye, and watched the big car disappear down the wide street. Then quickly sile turned to a window where hung a four-starred service flag. Slowly she pressed it to her heart, with a little prayer for those for whom it stood.

"This blue, my dears, is the trueness of your hearts, this white the high hope I have for your consecration to your consecration to your consecration to your consecration to your have gone with this (hristmas activities, her eye caught sight of a red-lettered date on the calendar—letember 28th.

"Can next week be Christmas", she mought with a start. "If only father won't think of it before I can plan a way for us to keep this day, just we two."

Ponders Question.

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Taking from his pocket a parkinge of them sat hand of them was hand in hand without speaking. Finally—Finally—fine was heard with much to carely only the way, and for a while the two of them sat hand the world? It hurts lust a wee bit, but what a joyful feeling it brings back. Why, i can almost scool little brother for his weetest 'hirstnass in the world? It hurts lust a wee bit, but what a joyful feeling it brings back. Why, i can almost scool little brother for his weetest 'hirstnass in the world? It hurts lust a wee bit, but what a joyful feeling it brings back. Why, i can almost scool little brother for his weetest 'hirstnass in the world? It hurts lust a wee bit, but what a joyful feeling it brings back. Why, i can almost scool little brother for his weetest 'hirstnass in the world? It hurts lust a wee bit, but what a joyful feeling it brings back. Why, i can almost scool little brother for hi

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The league was organized more than two years ago, its furdamental proposition being that those nations that cherish international justice and public right should make common cause against a determined disturber of the world's peace. This is why the winning of the present war is the first and most essential step toward a realization of its alms. All its propaganda strikes the keynote of loyalty and patriotism, and its war function has constantly been to keep the ideals of international justice and a common civilization clearly before the people as an inspiration to the sacrifices upon which victory must depend. The league believes emphatically lif the existence of what Dr. James M. Beck calls "the supreme court of civilization," consisting of "cosmopolitan men in every country, who put aside racial and national prejudices and determine the right and wrong of every issue between nations by that slowly furning system of international morality which is the coincience of mankind. It is to strengthen and develop such a constituency that the league steadily carries on a campaign of popular education, directed and led by some of the wisest heads and highest characters in our country. Four points its leaflets constantly reflerate us ends sought by the league, as follows:

"Emphasize the high purpose of the war.

"Take an active part in win-the-war activities."

"Dypose an inconclusive and German-made peace that would be only a

t activities.

"Uppose an inconclusive and German-made peace that would be only a breading space before another and greater contest.

"Plan the foundation for a perma-nent league of nations to make peace secure in the future."

Many Languages.

The principal literature of the league has been translated into French, Italian, Spanish, Japanese and German, and a succession of well-known men have carried and are now carrying the leagues message to the leading man among our allies and the European neutrals. There is also constant interchange of views by means of correspondence with leadors of the league of mations movement in Europe and with other statesmen and moders of opinion there sattesmen and moders of opinion there and in Japan The league to Enforce Peace is now or ganized in all but three states of our country. One of its first steps was the organization of a committee on information, with the result that not-withstanding the unusual demands upon-weighter space, the league activities have been sympathetically and generously set forth throughout the country, and the almost universally invorable attillude of the press is the test concrete proof of the success of the efforce.

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It is to be regretted that so many of our edderf and pretitest superstitions are fast going out of usage. We of course attribute this in a great measure to the hustling, busy age in which we are living—an age which is intolerant of too many custems which gave our predecessors such pleasure. We call qurselves too sensible for superstitions we love to eviderate. Modernism land, the magic they cast about the seasons we love to eviderate. Modernism land, the magic they cast about the seasons we love to eviderate. Modernism land, the magic they cast about the seasons for that modernism land, the magic they cast about the seasons for them and the magic they cast about the seasons for them and the magic they cast about the seasons for them and the magic they cast about the seasons for the magic they cast one clearate. Modernism land, the magic they cast about the seasons for the magic they cast about the seasons for the magic they cast one clearate. Modernism land, the magic they cast about the seasons for the magic they cast the country to consens is sadly missing the magic they cast the country to consens it is all the country to consens the same of the previous seasons. For instance, we may lay to climatic changes the passing of one of the most provided and physically satisfying among the Saxons. When they became converted, they continued the custom of the converted, they continued the custom of the same the same when one is apt to wake up to a bainty trace, they continued the custom of the enthusiasm when one is apt to wake up to a bainty trace, they continued the custom of the enthusiasm of the start the past of start the next year's log between the hainy start the low in one of the same to England the feast of Nool was adopted—Nool being the Nool was adopted—Nool being the fee to a block of wood is explained by the fact that Nool is called the Peast of Lights, as it is the day on which the Light of Lights came into the world.

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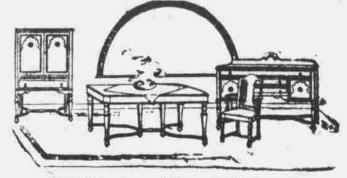
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